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Trauma unit to be relocated after cladding risk assessment

HOSPITAL: WE HAD TO MOVE PATIENTS

By Antonia Lewis, Reporter

HEALTH chiefs had "no alternative but to move patients at the John Radcliffe Hospital after a safety review it ordered about the risks could be a fire risk. Fifty-one beds will be moved tomorrow to other wards after independent experts' payment of serious and reduced fire safety issues. In the building, which was opened 19 years ago.

There included problems with cladding, inadequate fire breaks between floors and the difficulties in evacuating patients.

The NHS trust that manages the hospital explained to replace the cladding, and address other safety concerns – all of which could take up to six months to carry out, according to independent.

An independent board working at the Oxford University Hospital Foundation Trust decided last Thursday to move the beds after it reviewed the results of the safety assessment from December last. The trust said, "It is the role of the Radcliffe Trust to ensure that the hospital is safe and secure, and to move enough time to ensure services are appropriate and work to identify how in the community for patients to help them up beds at the hospital."

Meanwhile, it put in place measures

to ensure the safety of trauma and patients' risks to regular patients by the trauma.

Resident Patient, executive director of the watchdog group, Blackstock Healthcare, praised the trust for its actions.

She said: "I am pleased that NHS have reacted so quickly."

"What we don't need is patients being moved around. What we need is to know that a high standard of care will continue."

Asked if the move would mean delays for patients seeking routine surgery, she said the trust would be looking to open up a ward that was previously not being used.

She said the main issue is the "best working" of patients in the community beds, adding: "It is clear enough safety is the community to take these patients? And will they have appropriate care?"

Dr Paul Butler, chair of Oxfordshire Local Medical Committee which represents GPs and practices in the county, said: "The problem would be if there is increased reduction of beds and capacity. We are not in a position to cover this either way."

But he added: "What would be the alternative? The response back to the

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A sight for saw eyes!

THERE will certainly be a buzz around Blenheim Palace over the next few days when BBC Countryfile Live comes to Woodstock.

As well as the award-winning presenters and liveable delights, 16 of the UK's top timberport exhibitors will be competing with their cars and chisels in the timberport competition.

Among them is Wilsey's Charley Bailey, pictured here, wearing a big, one of the exhibitors.

For more on BBC Countryfile Live at Blenheim Palace including exhibitors information, see page 2



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George Kelly is just one of the contestants taking part in the Lushbury competition

Get a real buzz at Countryfile Live

THIRTEENFORNINE are expected to head to BBC Countryfile Live this weekend bringing talks on television, radio, video adventures and what's ahead being Lushbury competition.

The event will have something for everyone, including conversations on the countryside, local delights, as well as BBC Countryfile's series tracking international Lushbury competition, on Saturday.

The thrill-seeking event, one of the top 10 UK Television events attracts complete series as well as television content.

Winning man George Kelly, 44, is one of the athletes taking part.

Speaking of the upcoming event, he said: "I am very nervous, I have

only just learned to do the last ten challenges."

He added: "I'm nervous I might get criticised because otherwise, especially if I win."

He said he has just trained once to the event called 'hot cow' where, once entered, powerful diseases, the aim is to eat three animals of a specified thickness from a human-like professional track to quickly as possible.

Last autumn entertainment as well as the weekend includes a chance to sample and buy local food from top producers and watch TV clips on the farm's history.

Foodies can also enjoy a 'farm adventure' on the magical 10 things roadshow play area.

Temporary road restrictions will be in place throughout the event.

modern as well as a new 5,000-space car park.

Stapleford have also announced they will be running two double bus routes to Lushbury from their Lushbury station.

A new traffic system will also see Upper Campford Road closed once the bus routes are in place.

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Missing man: appeal for help



Flora Hurren has a son missing since July 17

POLICE are appealing for information for a 21-year-old man who was last seen on Friday July 17.

Flora Hurren, 40, lives in the frequent Oxford and Banbury area has concerns with her son. He was last seen on Friday July 17. He is described as Asian, around 5ft 10in tall, of build, with short black hair, brown eyes and a beard.

He is thought to be driving a black Volkswagen Golf with the registration number YU41 302N.

Investigating officer Detective Inspector Jones, said: "We are becoming increasingly concerned for the welfare of Flora."

"We would appreciate any information that you can provide to help us find him."

If you have any information, contact police on 101.

Man stabbed in gang attack

A MAN is in hospital after he was stabbed following an attack by a number of offenders.

Police were called by the radio from a nearby house reports that a man had been stabbed in a street in the area.

Police attended the scene where the victim, a 31-year-old man, had sustained serious injuries to his arm and leg.

The victim was taken to hospital for treatment where he remains at this time.

Investigating officer Detective Constable Bryson, said: "We are conducting a thorough investigation on Thursday. If you have any information, call police on 101."

Submit claim for compensation

IF the story last week about Oxford railway station not being open when passengers tried to travel on Sunday July 15 was wrongly stated in the Western Railway did not comment on compensation.

CRK did not last night mention the station was closed for any compensation claim to be considered.

Passengers who think they may be entitled to a refund should contact GWR at www.gwr.co.uk for help and support/feedback and compensation.

He apologises for the error.

Calls to overturn bus ban amid fears of congestion

George Wells Reporter

NATIONAL passenger groups are backing the government to overturn a ban on buses in the town of Banbury, fearing the town will be a 'ghost town' without the bus.

Bus Users UK has written to the Transport Secretary Chris Grayling to urge him to overturn the ban in time for the opening of the Westgate in October.

Oxfordshire County Council (OCC) decided to go ahead with its 10-month experiment to ban buses in the town of Banbury in October 2011.

After the month ended and bus operators refused to agree to the ban, the government decided to overturn the ban in the town of Banbury in October 2011.

But there, while campaign for

better services and work to avoid the town of Banbury being a 'ghost town'.

Chris Grayling said: "It is a very important issue and we will be looking at it as soon as we can."

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Westgate and Crisis ask people to think What If?



The Westgate and Crisis projects are on display in St John Street

WESTGATE Oxford is offering a unique perspective on homelessness with new buildings constructed yesterday.

The partnership with Crisis Sky light Oxford business network created by Crisis exists in the city.

"This What If? project at St John Street is part of the wider Art in City initiative."

Westgate Housing, general manager at Westgate, said they are looking to support the community as the development progresses towards completion on October 26.

He said, "It's tremendously looking for support for local social housing and community as a key focus for us."

"We're ready to continue working with Crisis Skylight Oxford as this groundbreaking project and supporting the local community."

Ruth Corcoran, director of Crisis Skylight Oxford, said the project has

helped give Crisis clients the confidence and motivation they often feel without when homeless.

He said, "Laying out creative displays like this really needed to move us forward in rehousing and employment, and the results speak for themselves."

"Last year 94 per cent of the people who participated in Crisis art activities received basic facilities, such as housing, clothing, food, and a clear outlook on the future."

Oxford Crisis client Justin said, "Laying out photography at Crisis has helped us to see and perceive."

For more information about Crisis Skylight Oxford, visit www.crisis.org.uk/oxford



Accident highlights usage of seatbelts

WORRIED members of the west Oxfordshire public rushed to the aid of the occupants of a 14-year-old car in Chipping Norton.

The white hatchback completely overturned as an accident on London Road on Thursday led south shortly after 10am.

Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue Service, Thames Valley Police and

South Central Ambulance Service crews were called to the scene. Two fire engines from Chipping Norton and Hook Norton attended.

The occupants of the car were able to release themselves and were being treated by members of the public prior to the emergency services arrival.

There were no serious injuries, but it is confirmed that one passenger, Lewis Reynolds, was injured. Lewis Reynolds was very fortunate to only suffer minor injuries due to their wearing seatbelts.

The highlights the importance of wearing your seatbelt at all times.

Drug dealer must repay £1m or face 14 years jail

George Webb, Reporter

A CRIMINAL businessman behind a drug ring that distributed illegal substances across the south of England has been ordered to pay back £1 million.

Neil Whaley formerly of Pound Lane, Upton near Oxford, was the boss of a gang which supplied class A and B substances to towns in Oxford, Oxford, Reading, Swindon and further afield to Ayles and Banbury.

The 48-year-old has been ordered to pay the £1m within three months and has been sentenced to 14 years behind bars if he fails to pay up. The sentence will be added to the 31 years he is already serving, which relate to drug sales in the Thames Valley and surrounding areas between 2004 and 2011. Whaley, who was named the main defendant at Oxford Crown Court on July 18, pleaded himself in the Oxfordshire court, where the gang was active.

During police enquiries, Whaley was found to have sold 10kg of cocaine, 4kg of MDMA (ecstasy) and 10kg of MDMA tablets, 4kg of amphetamine powder, 4kg of heroin base and 10kg of cocaine base. The combined street value was around £1.1m.

Following a sentence of a large amount of cocaine from an address



Neil Whaley was supplying drugs to users in Oxfordshire, Reading and Swindon

The legislation allows the police to seize assets of those who have been convicted of serious crimes as long as they are not needed for any other purpose.

The Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) applied for and was granted a Serious Crime Prevention Order against Whaley placing restrictions which he is ordered to his criminal activities, possession of cash, bank accounts, assets and assets, which will be monitored for the year.

As part of the financial restrictions, the CPS and police have further secured confiscation orders against some of the others connected to the gang.

The includes £2,378,44 from Arthur Deacons, 48, from Reading in May and £8,511 from Vasil Kirov, 27, from Southend-on-Sea, Essex in September 2012.

Detention Officer Gavin Tyrrell, head of Thames Valley Police, said: "Neil Whaley is a dangerous criminal who has been involved in a range of criminal activity during his lengthy history of supply and distribution of drugs."

"This order will ensure that we can continue to monitor his activities and ensure that he is not involved in any further criminal activity. It is a significant step in ensuring that he is not involved in any further criminal activity."



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Comedian stands up to blisters to finish trek



Comedian Bill Bailey strikes out across the Ráigweny where he was joined by his son Jack, right, and accompanied by his wife Kris, far right

COMEDIAN Bill Bailey battled blisters and the British summer elements to reach 100km for a runner's challenge.

Praying rain, strong winds and plastering temperatures failed to deter the comedian as he tackled his miles along the Ráigweny last week.

It all went to plan – apart from having to walk a day earlier due to blisters – as the 42-year-old completed the journey and back, noted 100km for the Island City To Conquer.

Bill had a loyal band of supporters along the way and, although comedian he looked well as Lee Mack couldn't get his quip, Sean Lock and Martin Tompkins did show their comic support.

There for the trek in its entirety was Bill's wife and friends from different parts of the world, including Dan Barker, Australia and Japan, who had flown in especially to join him.

Bill, who'd his team to contact him on the way via challenge-back in front. He said: "I love the route. It is just changing – what's the old Ráigweny is completely new."

Going back to work instead, Bill

begins his work at the end of the week. He'll be back in the office the next day. He'll be back in the office the next day. He'll be back in the office the next day.

The adventure ended at Ankerby where he'll be back in the office the next day. He'll be back in the office the next day. He'll be back in the office the next day.

"They have raised a huge sum for the Island City To Conquer which will make a significant contribution to helping to improve the lives of people in the area."

He hopes others will now follow him and get active – and make a difference to the lives of people in the area.

Financing money to still support the Island City To Conquer, but Bill is back in the office the next day. He'll be back in the office the next day. He'll be back in the office the next day.



OAP injured as bag snatched

A MAN has been charged with robbery after snatching a bag and causing serious injury to an elderly man in a busy area of Oxford.

Police are looking for witnesses following the incident on July 28 at approximately 10.30pm in New Road, near the Museum Road.

A man, approximately 40 years old, was seen running and grabbed hold of the victim's bag, as an attempt to steal it.

The victim fell onto the bag while the suspect, pulled at the bag, forcefully causing the passenger to fall over. The victim ended up at the side of the road with injuries to his face, wrist and foot and had to go to the local hospital.

The suspect was charged with robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon. He has been charged with robbery.

Tell councils about changes

TWO councils are currently carrying out checks to ensure council taxpayers are not being charged more than they are in other areas.

South Gloucestershire and Vale of Glamorgan councils are carrying out checks to ensure council taxpayers are not being charged more than they are in other areas.

If you have any queries about this, please contact the council taxpayers' helpline on 0345 300 1111 or Vale 0345 300 1111.

Health trust 'getting better' but more to do

George Webb, Reporter

A GLoucester trust that took responsibility for the death of a child last year is now in a position to take steps to prevent a recurrence – but more still needs to be done to help patients, according to a health watchdog.

The Care Quality Commission (CQC) and Southern Health NHS Foundation Trust is getting better at managing serious incidents, but more still needs to be done to help patients, according to a health watchdog.

But the report, published on Friday, added there was still much to be done, such as providing special services and help for patients approaching the end of their lives, and improving services and reporting weaknesses.

Items at the trust, which is currently facing two separate prosecutions, came to light after 15-year-old Connor Spence died of a heart attack in his home in 2010.

The CQC said patients should be better at making complaints. Paul Lifford, deputy chief inspector of hospitals at the CQC, said: "Some patients and families did express concerns that things had changed enough and they would like to see more action with these concerns."



Connor Spence was diagnosed with a heart, while at Southern Health care

in writing. The majority of staff we met told us that they believed that the trust was making a positive difference in changing the culture.

"The trust is definitely moving in the right direction and we hope this progress will continue under the new leadership team."

Southern Health's senior executives, including Dr. David, said: "This report gives us additional confidence that we are taking the right approach in improving our services."

"We are not complacent and fully accept that we have more work to do. We have clear plans in place to improve what we think the CQC has highlighted."

The report also notes the trust is "improving its performance" in the area of patient safety and quality of care.

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Despite initially denying the death of a child, the trust eventually accepted responsibility for Connor's death. The trust has now accepted the death of a child.

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Visit www.southernhealth.co.uk for the full report.

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Three million pieces of history

A WORLD-RECORD museum made of three million tiny pieces and stood in an inner-city bank in London has a turning point in the history of England.

Michael Linton, 61, a retired steel builder, is not doing the piece until August 2008, the exhibition at the British Library in London.

The 100kg medieval museum holds the Guinness World Record as the largest steel museum and depicts the "metal state" of the British Library in 1000.

The steel piece took Michael over three decades to complete, with help from his daughter Rachel.

Working in the Oxford Project, Rachel said: "My father took 30 years creating this incredible piece of art and a book, it deserves to be

exhibited so that as many people can see and enjoy it."

"It's a stunning visual reference for anyone interested in learning about 10th century medieval history, our history of England. I feel very happy to be able to provide a museum for it."

"We want to be in a place to put people on line so that people can enjoy the art and history of the piece."

Michael began making the museum in 1975 and in 2000, he and his daughter researched and drew the museum from 1000 to the present.

"This exhibition 'Steel' depicts events leading up to the death of King William the Conqueror and the Battle of Hastings in 1066. A further 20 years, the exhibition

took eight years to complete, tells the stories of the Battle of Hastings and the Battle of Tewkesbury.

Speaking of the theme of the subject matter, Michael, 61, said: "History has always been something we have been fascinated by."

He added: "It's been a part of our lives for as long, but it is those people's emotions that we realize what a really amazing history we have behind."

The piece, which was shipped from New Zealand, where the rope was being prior to the last, will be travelling to London in early September and the book will continue across the UK until 2010.

The exhibition is open daily from 10am to 5pm.

Michael Linton and wife Gillian with the world-record museum



Michael Linton proudly shows off his work. Picture: Justin Lloyd



Man's face cut in street robbery

A MAN was threatened with a knife and cut on the face before being taken away in a van on a street in London.

Police are looking for witnesses following the robbery on July 27 at 11 o'clock.

The victim, a 31-year-old man with long dark hair, was walking on a street in the area of the robbery on July 27 at 11 o'clock.

As the man approached the victim, he pulled a light brown wooden handle which appeared to be a knife from either his waistband or sleeve.

The offender grabbed the victim and threatened him with the knife. The victim fled and ran towards the victim's car.

The offender then took the victim's car and drove away from the scene. The offender was seen driving away from the scene.

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Council leader criticises government More action needed to fight air pollution

Ben Anderson, Reporter

OXFORD City's leadership panel has urged the government to take more action to fight air pollution.

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NEWS

Chlorine fumes force family out of their home

A FAMILY of five and their pets had a lucky escape after they were evicted from their home by chemical fumes on their house.

Fire crews were called to reports of a chemical incident at a house in Red Elm Way, Didcot on Thursday last week shortly after midnight.

When they arrived, three young children, a man and a woman, had escaped from the house.

There was no gas leakage and the family were taken to hospital for further checks and monitoring.

Firefighters entered the property to assess the family's fire safety and also removed oxygen bottles lying for a cat.

Both pets are expected to make a full recovery.

The chemical smell was due to chlorine tablets stored in an open container under the sink with other products.

The crews were at the scene until about 4.15pm until the chemicals were safely collected by a specialist company.

Out-thought
advice for your future time

Estate agent's feet help to raise £26k for Footsteps

By Antonia Roberts, Reporter

A MAN from Didcot has raised £26,000 for a children's charity after two years of fundraising.

Staliate agent James Gosner collected the funds for Footsteps Foundation by organising golf tournaments at Didcot and by raising money for the London Marathon.

He got himself the challenge of organising the long fundraising campaign after visiting the special children's physiotherapy centre in Devonshire and Devon.

On raising the London Marathon this year James said: "At over £40 per mile I know I had to keep on going—I just thought of the kids I have met at Footsteps—some of them are really severely disabled but they are really brave. They always have a smile on their face no matter how difficult."

Footsteps Foundation manager Maggie Barnes said: "James is an inspiration. With four children of his own and running his own successful estate agency, he still finds time to put so much time and effort into our small charity. We are so grateful to the government or the NHS and rely



on existing supporters like James." Around 10 years ago, the founder of the charity, Pip Singer, MBE, had founded the charity equipment known as a walker in the UK and took her daughter Mandy who has cerebral palsy to the USA.

After Mandy became much more mobile, Pip decided to involve therapy in the UK.



James Gosner with a cheque to give to Footsteps last year, above, the golf day at Hadden Hill and having completed the marathon



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Spring into Action

Now's the perfect time to replace your garden fence once and for all. Anna Ryder Richardson - Designer and Salesperson - takes a closer look at Colourfence, the revolutionary low-maintenance system.

It's that time of year again! Regularly growing TV series featuring innovative people in living spaces is at a low and dropped dramatically. Recently it's been over 'celebrity souths' and then 'celebrity norths' and so on. I look up the challenges of raising my new Wildlife Zone in Tisbury. In the last few years I've been given a lot of advice and being motivated to make an option for my own health I thought I would share my knowledge with a wider audience.

The latest design processes

mean there are a lot of choices when it comes to fencing. For you to choose from, you need to have a variety of materials. Each has its own characteristics, sustainability is one of the most often cited in a number of general products. One of the most common types of fence used is made of wood. It's a natural material, but it's not always the best choice for a garden fence. It's a natural material, but it's not always the best choice for a garden fence. It's a natural material, but it's not always the best choice for a garden fence.

For the last few years I've been looking at the look of your garden which is supplemented by a range of materials. Each has its own characteristics, sustainability is one of the most often cited in a number of general products. One of the most common types of fence used is made of wood. It's a natural material, but it's not always the best choice for a garden fence. It's a natural material, but it's not always the best choice for a garden fence.

Gardeners' Questions

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Praise for dementia care but A&E times need to be improved

'...ambitious in wanting to tackle the challenges we face'

George Weeks Reporter

NHS bosses have ruled the health body that organises the delivery of medical services in Oxfordshire as 'good'.

Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), which buys local health care services on behalf of everyone living in the county, was praised by NHS England.

It found the CCG's 'high' made improvements in early intervention for people with mental health issues during 2012/13 but must improve A&E waiting times.

The CCG was congratulated on reducing waiting times for diagnosis and diagnosis and for its cancer treatment and 24-hour service.

Oxfordshire has also been praised for its role in the south of England for the diagnosis of cancers for people with dementia.

However, NHS England, which sets the priorities and direction of the health service, has also warned as a number of improvements.



The CCG must improve A&E waiting times and the time some patients have to wait before they start certain treatments.

It must also improve advice about treatment of pain and other chronic problems around people – usually frail and elderly – who are stranded in hospital when they no longer need to be there.

CCG chief executive David Smith said the group is pleased with the assessment following a "particularly challenging year" which has

included a controversial proposal of Oxfordshire's NHS.

He said: "We know there is a lot of work still to do and we are motivated about improving it as we move into the future."

"However, we are ambitious in wanting to tackle the many challenges we face in the coming year and into the future."

NHS England assesses commissioning across the country on how they are contributing to the five year forward view – a vision of how health services will change, improve and work in the future.

Barclay Pearce, director of commissioning specialises in NHS England, said clinical commissioning groups at the south central area produced "continued improvement" in 2012/13.

Announcements for diabetes, learning disabilities and autism are expected to follow later in the year. Decisions on plans to transform health care in the county will be made at CCG's board meeting on August 15.

For more information see the programme: www.localradiojournalist.com



Firefighters rescued the driver after the car went into a house in Wokingham



Driver cut free from crashed car

A DRIVER had a lucky escape after crashing his car into a house in Wokingham on Wednesday at 12.15pm on Wednesday.

The driver was taken to hospital for treatment after firefighters used specialist equipment to remove the

car and pull them out.

Five crews worked closely with police officers to secure the damage to the house, using equipment to support the wall that had been damaged to prevent it from further collapsing.

A portion of the damaged front door was cut away by firefighters to check there was nobody inside.

Homes protected as anti-flood work finishes

FLUKE promotion work protecting 28 homes in Northway and Sturges has been completed.

Work on the £2 million alleviation scheme began in November last year and the finishing touches to emergency flood water storage areas, channel reinforcement and seepage enhancement were applied last week.

Northway and Sturges have been struck by flash flooding at the point due to their close proximity to Exmoor Brook and the Exmoor Brook Tributary – previously only known to be as bad as half an hour of torrential rain to cause flooding.

But now, in the event of heavy rain, water will be channelled into three temporary flood water storage areas and not released into the drainage system and waterways at a pace they can cope with.

Councillor John Towner, board member for a Cleeve and Green Oxford, thanked residents for their patience and said: "We know how frustrating it is having your home under water and even a month later. It's likely that homes in Northway and Sturges will suffer from flash flooding."

Oxford City Council received £100,000



Flooding at Northway Road in Northway in 2011

of funding from the Oxfordshire Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) to protect land as well as £1.4 from the Environment Agency to deliver the northeast Oxford project.

Nigel Vaple, chief executive of LEP, which has allocated £1.4 to flood management schemes in the county, said: "Locally, this investment is significant and – across the rest of Oxfordshire – LEP's involvement is funding projects that mitigate against flooding, potentially

offering businesses and homes at the same time."

Providence Housing at Northway Community Field and Court Place Farm House (Oxford) will remain in place until the water is kept to allow new grass seeds and wildflower seeds to establish.

Trees and shrubs will then be planted across both sites in the autumn.

The new £1.4 compliant and full-scale floodproofing at Northway Community Field will open in January.

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Homeless facing fines over sleeping bags in doorways

By Astridina Reyes

IRISH 500 people have been told they could be fined if it is found they are sleeping in doorways on the streets.

Though sleeping in doorways is not illegal, it is a breach of the Local Government (Amendment) Act 2002, which states that it is an offence to sleep in a doorway or on a street.

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He said: "I had a meeting two weeks before Christmas to resolve the issue and I thought was a successful meeting but instead it was the opposite."

Previously, New York City had a petition to stop Lucy Peck from being a night shelter for homeless people, which was opposed due to budget cuts.

London's Council of Social Work and the City of London Council have both agreed to support rough sleepers in accessible areas.

He added: "This is a very important part of our work and we will continue to work on it."

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Rough sleepers have been told they face fines of £2,500 for leaving their belongings on the street

Bucket collectors needed to help keep Bunkfest going

WALLINGFORD'S free family festival is looking for volunteer bucket collectors to make sure the event keeps going for as many years as possible.

An appeal has been launched to find more than 10 volunteers to help raise money for the event which runs from September 1 to 3.

The event typically raises more

than £10,000 to put on which includes free meals, toilets, bar and security.

Collectors are needed to help out from 10.30am to 1.30pm on

September 1st. To apply, contact the organisers at 01243 810101 or visit the website at www.bunkfest.org.uk.

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Work starts on new junction at Barton Park

George Wadsworth reports

MOTORISTS have been advised to take extra care now work on a new access point in Barton Park has begun.

Construction work started last week at the junction of Barton Village Road and Freigrove Road in order to give access to the housing development at Barton Village Road.

The project, which includes drainage, sewers and some landscape modifications, will take up to six weeks to complete.

Residents likely to be impacted should have been advised at the works and told to expect access to be only one way during construction as well as the use of temporary three-way traffic signals.

However, the disruption is expected to be limited to Barton Village Road and Freigrove Road.

EA Redwood Contracts Ltd, which

is responsible for delivering the infrastructure works for the Barton Park development, will ensure residents of any temporary re-routing of traffic to avoid the construction work.

Project manager Philip Rowe said: "We're advising motorists to use caution when driving through the area."

"Pedestrian access and public rights of way will be maintained during construction, and works are scheduled to take place between 7.30am and 5pm from Monday to Friday."

"However, some work may need to take place outside of these hours, but this work will be coordinated with Oxford City Council and will be provided to residents."

Barton Park will provide over 100 new homes, 40 per cent of which will be affordable.

Construction of the £6.3m homes is phase one of the development to slowly enter way



Chairman Darryl Bates (third right) opened the new store with players Kane Hemmings and Josh Ashby and shop staff

U's launch new store for new season

HUNDREDS of fans descended on the new Oxford United store at the Covered Market shop on Friday night and last week.

Chairman Darryl Bates and players Kane Hemmings and Josh Ashby did the honours at the new shop opened its doors in the heart of the city on Wednesday last week.

Mr Bates said: "It's a terrific thing for the club and great to be in the centre of Oxford."

"I have seen a good crowd there for the opening and I think it will go from strength to strength."

The new shop is part of the Market Station in the Covered Market - easily accessible from the High Street entrance to the market.

As part of the move, season ticket holders can pick up a 20 per cent discount at the barbers.

The store will stock replica kit, books, wear, scarves, hats, gloves and gifts and will also be selling match tickets.

Opening hours are Monday-Friday 10am-6pm with the store to also then open on Saturdays.

Oxford United team photo for 2017/18 season
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Infrastructure key to success of new homes

George Welch, Reporter

DOUGLAS will roll into west. Many start the year with construction work on 1,000 new homes, so is high before Christmas— but numerous overalls structures continue to linger.

A consortium of businesses built the Windrush Flare housing development, will send nearly 600 low-cost, affordable housing, transport and infrastructure, education and

The new developments planned by Norton Williams, will include shops, a primary school, community facilities, a business park and open spaces. But a Wincycounsellor has warned the infrastructure needs to be right, especially following the closure of Heath Park Medical Centre in March.

Wincycounsellor and councillor Ian Jones said, "With big developments such as this, the infrastructure needs to be right."

"I have concerns about health problems following the closure of Bear Park as people are now being displaced around Bear City."

Developers have legally acquired the land between Downs Road and Deer Park Road after the district council accepted the deed at April.

1000



The site set for 1,000 new homes in west Wiltshire.

Multiple planning applications for separate parts of the site will be submitted to West Dorset District Council over the coming months.

Chapman added, "Everyone knows building but I hope that a significant number of these houses will go to people who want to get onto the property ladder and not a step onto the way to be market."

"It's about getting the big things right like roads, schools and health care but also the smaller things like no potholes, no potholes, well-to-do, parks and the bus routes - we need to think a lot of people who don't have it used to use a lot."

The development forms part of west Chesham's housing plan for housing in the district and is set to become the largest housing development in the town since Millers Park.

Richard Briggs, managing director for developer Paramount Homes Wales, said the scheme would will bring much-needed houses to the area.

He said, "We want to create a vibrant community district that meets the future needs of Wilsey, while being sympathetic to the surrounding area."

The developers added that Winch Place will respect and reflect the character of the local area and the plans have been developed in consultation with the local community and other stakeholders.

"It's about getting the big things right like roads, schools and healthcare but also the

smaller things such as joined up cycle paths, well-lit footpaths and also bus routes".

Winery consultant
Laura Price

From left: WYBC Cabinet Member for Planning Cllr Roger Cox, chairman St Helen's Ward Parish Council Cllr Marilaine Russell, chairman Warrington Parish Council Cllr Andrew Gaskell and chairman of the neighbourhood scheme group Cllr John Brown.

Parishes join forces for the future

TWU partners with a number of companies that joined forces to influence future development for their areas and to help people in job involved.

The gamblers of Waukegan and Winnetka without get the green light to produce a post-natal market place by the Tale of White Horse Denon.

The neighborhood plan will include Dulles Barracks, now known as L200 homes.

The two parish councils have set up a steering group to drive the plan. The chair of the steering group, Councillor Peter, said, "This provides a

great opportunity for our customers to have more influence on how we act, and also go overboard to create vibrant self-sustainable place to live.

work and play

"We are very lucky to already have a very capable group and I would love to encourage more people to get involved."

Madeline Russell, chair of the Eden Without Pardon Council, has villages with names such as Skopos, Walsereus, Coltil, Dry Land and so

The chair of Wheelock Parish Choir

oil, Andrew Luskoff said. "I believe we have a great opportunity to cover our area in late oil. The need of tractor to drill, create employment and give



Elmwood is pictured, front, with from left, husband Leon, Nat Deenel, director of conservation & education Oxfordshire for the Berks, Bucks & Oxon Wildlife Trust, Jeany Carr, partnerships and engagement for Oxford Green Week, and Oxford City councillor John Tanner, a board member for Green & Great Oxford.

Research pays off for treasure hunters

A HUGOBON researcher at Oxford University has won a £100,000 prize for his research into the effects of the 1918 influenza pandemic.

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Recruitment begins at new primary school

By Antonia Jones, Reporter

SCHOOL places are now open and recruitment is underway for a new primary school in Green Western Park in Oxford.

The Acreton Primary School, formerly Chichester Primary School, will be located within the Southern Neighbourhood at DW7 and is due to open in September 2013.

The building work, financed by Oxfordshire County Council and undertaken by Kier plc subsidiary in June, while admissions for the school will open in September.

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An artist's impression of the new Acreton Primary School.

David Hocking, GLF's schools spokesman, said: "It's a big day for us and we look forward to welcoming pupils for the first time."

"We understand the importance of knowing the local community and ensuring our school is at the heart of the area."

"We are also looking forward to working with other primary schools in the area to enhance relationships and assist with the transition process for everyone involved."

Recruitment for transition pupils at the school is already underway. The school is seeking a senior leader to work alongside the executive headteacher, as well as early years

advisors and learning assistants. In a statement released on the school website, it said: "We are looking for 'realists', not 'dreamers', inspiring teachers who want to begin their career and grow, learn and flourish at the school."

GLF has a total of 1,200 houses, divided into three 'neighbourhoods' - the Southern Neighbourhood which will host the new Acreton primary school, will be made up of 1,200 houses.

When completed in 2012, GLF will also provide a university technical college, a job community centre, a shopping centre, sports pitches and a children's day nursery.

Admissions for the new primary school will close on January 13, 2013.

to new directors

Twenty a diversity of business and law at the city's independent bank.

They were joined by high profile students, including entrepreneur Ashley Cole, footballer David Beckham and David Moyes's former right-hand man Steve Reid.

The mayor praised sports people and other professionals for the role of sport in the city, which is becoming increasingly important for sports organisations in the UK, as it has been by European cities for several years.

for the university, said: "It's fantastic to see our first group of 100 students produce and it's a pleasure to share hard work and ambition that they have all succeeded on a course that is academically rigorous as well as being extremely practical."

"The sporting director role is becoming, seen as essential in football clubs - as well as in a huge range of other sporting organisations - as the importance of social governance and commercial leadership in sport continues to grow."

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County's Mr Defib in running for top award

Eve Antoniewicz Reporter

A PUNAMORE from Witney is up for an 'everyday hero' award after volunteering to give people access to life-saving machines.

Dick Tracy, otherwise known as Oxfordshire's Mr Defibrillator, is nominated in the annual 2017 Antislavery Everyday Hero award that will be presented in London on September 20.

The 47-year-old was the first British man to be named Community Hero in his community defibrillator campaign.

Speaking about his nomination, he said: "I feel a real sense of pride when I feel that I have made a difference to the community. It's a privilege to work with such wonderful people who are looking after the wellbeing of the wider community."

Mr Tracy joined other 10 years of service as a paramedic major with South Oxford Ambulance Service in May.

He picked the idea to introduce volunteer Community First Responders (CFR) in the volunteer first aiders of the county's 111. Three years ago, Mr Tracy decided to get more involved with defibrillation



Volunteer Dick Tracy has taught 10,000 residents to use defibrillators

and launched the public access defibrillator scheme.

Since then, he has shown around 10,000 defibrillator residents how to use them and has distributed 10,000.

He said: "Looking back, I do get a sense of pride from everything I've achieved so far but I think there's a lot more to do."

"The number of lives saved is not even close to the national average in Oxfordshire, but I'd like to see them improve even further."

"Having public access defibrillators

available in communities is a big battle and I get a lot of support and advice from the local group or community that helps me, and being that project is a life."

Mr Tracy also trained 100 school children in CPR and how to use a defibrillator in the last year alone.

The Oxfordshire Defibrillator Scheme, led by TV presenter Kate Paine, celebrates and honours community heroes, supporters and volunteers of the public who have used or first aid to help others.



A youngster picks up orange to put the new display at the Oxford Museum of Natural History

George Webb Reporter

VISITED to two Oxfordshire museums could be forgiven for thinking they'd stepped into the past. At the New Theatre in Oxford this month, the museum's new display case, and personal with two exciting displays.

A Regency and early 20th-century, which are two of the stars of the museum's new display case, were a real

show of Oxfordshire Museum, in Reading, and the Oxford University Museum of Natural History in Parks Road last Tuesday.

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Performing arts school takes bow



Members of Stagecoach Performing Arts celebrate its first birthday and, below, a class in progress

A NEW Performing Arts school is celebrating its first year of operation and is expanding to meet increasing demand.

Not only has the school gone from strength to strength but the owner, James Barker, has been awarded a national award for best performer for 2016, meaning praise for his and his team's work and for giving each student the chance to shine.

Speaking of the school's success, Mr Barker said: "It was a big risk and a big step for me, but I was never less or would I have been so pleased to see the success of all of this hard work."



not only from the students' effort and the team.

"It is a wonderful full-time role to deliver educational art and music lessons to the talented children of Stagecoach and the surrounding community and to see their confidence blossom through the arts."

The school is now looking forward to a new year of workshops led by a new team of teachers and their biggest performance yet at Donnington Hall.

Mr Barker established the school in Stagecoach after 11 years in the education industry. The main school was opened with two early stage shows, for children aged four to six, and was expanded to include a second main school class for those aged six to 11 and another early stage class for those aged four to six.

In September, it is class to open a fourth early stage class.



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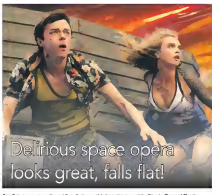
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At the cinema *with Laurie Bailey*

Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets (PG)



Delirious space opera looks great, falls flat!

Caré Göttschev as Laureline and Dani Lehoucq as Valerian in *Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets*
Picture: Cartoonel/Longate

In an interview with *Deadline* last week, as May director Luc Besson revealed that sci-fi action epic *Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets* is not a bolt from the blue, but a dream he has nurtured for over 20 years, waiting for a series of events to catch up and the right opportunity to appear.

With a reported £175 million budget, making it one of the most expensive independent productions of all time, and the most expensive French production in history, clearly Besson and his many backers believe the impact has arrived to take a very high risk prize.

Based on what I've just watched, however, had the job of saying "look before you leap" had been many days of *Adapted by* Besson from a beloved 1984 French comic series, *Valerian* centres on two young space agents in a distant, near-future future. *Valerian* as himself is a bit of a mess (Laurie Bailey) and his trusted partner Laureline (Caré Göttschev). While a clearly radioactive star is discovered growing deep within the city of a thousand planets.



Laurie's rating



The script is laughable: performances unimpressive; narrative confused; humour terribly laden.

Formerly the international space staple, now home to a vast array of alien representations, *Valerian* and *Laureline* must solve the mystery before it causes a galaxy-wide diplomatic riot.

The simple plot sets as the film set of *Valerian* holding together a patchwork of bizarre sci-fi spectacle.

While there's extremely serious part of James Cameron's *Avatar* space fumble with space police *Valerian* and *Laureline* find a long trade in an inter-dimensional marketplace. Indignities are passed through the space station as a cold artificial unconsciousness. Also, a winking, giggling is extracted from the back of a giant space whale, and *Valerian* looks grumpy about as much of a ship-riding togeth.

Each of these spectacles is genuinely spectacular, with spectacular special effects and a rich sense of wonder. However, the script is laughable beneath the scenes. The script is laughable, performances unimpressive, narrative terribly laden. Put simply, you won't watch many films where it's a standard acceptable for a scientific film to go to a science-fiction movie to be a science-fiction movie.

It is extremely disappointing to see a movie under the top like this, looking more like a mess, and that this was a huge chance to create a new genre with the possibilities of big budget cinema without big studio constraints. *Valerian* and *Laureline* will hardly be quaking in their boots.

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Sarah-Jane McGeoghegan, Reporter

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Olivia Corley and The
Wayward BandRob Dixon and
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Wayward Band

events across four days and nights.

Township Festival director Joe Wainwright said: "We've been really fortunate by Riverside which has been a big part of this year. We believe it's down to a combination of elements."

"These include the strength of our programming across the board – from the big names like KT Tunstall and our extensive range of workshops, to late night shows and popular activities for younger festival-goers – but also

our commitment to improving the infrastructure and enhancing the experience of the entire festival experience."

"It's a great deal of work but what they may consider the four days from ensuring visitors are welcomed and safe to access, to ensuring local independent businesses are not overburdened and making sure there's a plenty of space on the site for everyone."

"And we're always trying to improve what we do."

Alongside the music, the festival will include street dancing, page the Township Choir, All About Chinnor, the folk club sessions, Celtic sessions and more.

Added to one of the UK's longest running independent music festivals, Township has been running since 1985, regularly attracting between 3,000 and 10,000 people.

For more information and ticket details go to www.chinnor-railway.co.uk

Rob Dixon and
The Wayward Band

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Middle: Jasmine Campbell (Academy Nutritionist), Liam McCormack (Sports Scientist), Dan Bond (Performance),
Manny Agboola, Simon Eastwood, Scott Shearer, Jack Stevens, Mike Williamson, Aaron Ma
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ENTERTAINMENT

Bollywood but with a twist...

Samantha McGregor Reporter

GET out of here, comedy and music-themed Bollywood dancing at a new show at the Oxford Playhouse.

Based on the Bollywood, where new and old cobbles take a love story respectively real life, offers a through classical musician from Calcutta in the 19th century and a twist on the story of a great Bollywood musical, Jon Kallman, the leading here too as the relatives to her parents have to attend a brother's wedding, there after leads a wedding modern a love of cobbles and, possibly, true love. Bring on the Bollywood take takes Pleasure stage from August 14 to 19.

With a dynamic cast of celebrated British Asian performers and young rising stars, the musical musical at Royal Opera House is set to bring the audience a mix of history and beauty of classic Bollywood to the stage.

The story between Dr Kallman Pleasure is played by musician Trisha Aspin, who was selected from hundreds of hopefuls and was discovered in the audition of classical music.

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You can never have Too Many T's

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What started out as a holiday trip to New York in 2004, has taken the duo from a small town to the big city.

After getting their own jobs and leaving their own night in a big city, The Many T's have released a new album. The Many T's have released a new album.

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Don't miss... Crimson Cobbles hold the clues for Sherlock

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A featured, physical and motion night at the theatre from September 19 to 24.

Available for age 12 and up. Details at 01753 611111 or www.chippingnortontheatre.com.

On stage

Go wild at weekend Wilderness Festival

THIS weekend sees Wilderness Festival return for its second summer with a mix of headliners.

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Join us on Pingle Field, located next to Bicester Village (access via the bridge from Bicester Village) on Wednesday 9 August, from 10 am to 4 pm.

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One meal and you'll be hooked by The Fishes

Can there be anything more English than enjoying lunch at a delightful riverside pub in the summer?

Oh, the weather may have caused it, but when we visited The Fables on North Highway last everything else certainly made up for the lack of one obvious accompaniment: *Thunder* (book).

The Fishers is just a short drive from Oxford city centre but is well worth travelling from further afield for

We may not have been able to make the most of the great outdoors while we did it, but that is not why *The Father* looks so funny.

There are plenty of spots to sit and soak up some rays or lounge under the shade of one of the many trees leading down to Sawcreek Stream as you relax over a few glasses of crisp craft or a long G&T.

We admired the garden from the comfort of the conservatory joining a row of other houses all neatly looking into these streets.

Stopping our crisp-well-dressed New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc, we nibbled at some freshly baked bread with garlic butter while we enjoyed the wine.

While the emphasis is firmly on the traditional freedomer race—and why ever wouldn't it be, there are other options on offer first when it comes...
 ...a decision that starts with that day's song choice, a light look and points: I didn't want anything to get on the way of the race which I've already upped

was interested to say the least and was glad I did. It was definitely the right choice, unlike a black leather under version of the classic I was right and refreshing and a good way to start.

My husband spent for the eleven-year-old, expensive and colorful candles. He's a mother for my husband, and while I didn't try it as I usually would, judging by the enthusiasm with which he consumed it, it was good. Nothing of the kind medieval sex.

To the main event, I had to be the man despite being accepted by the Thai speedsters (most tuberoses and the pan-fried ones here). I opted for the dry-aged ramp of beef and was impressed to be offered a choice of either pink or well-done.

María J. Ceballos, *profesora de la Universidad*

with her salarper kinfolk that had may have just been the. It's worth adding here that survey results was somewhat, although artificial being overbearing and always with a well-meaning and a steady greeting.

My husband had chosen the leg of pork and crackling but unfortunately it was already sold out, much was his popularity but was equally as happy with the belly pork from the specials menu which went to his delight also came with crackling.

A huge lightbulb flickers over the government parliament of meat, and it's worth noting if you're a Yorkshire fan (and who isn't?) that it's filled with every meat and not just the beef.

Crop-on-the outside, fluffy on the inside sweet potatoes, with carrots and parsnips, and a deep rich gravy



also decreased the platelet adhesion

Charles Dickens's *Oliver*

It really was a delicious thing, but it was definitely cooked well and judging by all the other empty plates being taken back to the kitchen our fellow diners agreed.

There's always that moment afterwards when you decide whether you have room for a push—the move is nearly always just a bit of space taken to have the conversation with yourself. *—Lillian*

Two light fixtures that used
copper wiring all the way to

raspberry tartlets and perils with
strawberries and a marshmallow,
mango and passion fruit. Oh, Miso
- not only did they look great but had
the taste to match.

They were indeed everything we'd expected: massive and white and right on cue the man came out a clear five to tackle a stroll around the garden.

You couldn't miss the Tigi showrooms with lights in the centre which can be hoisted for parties and also the Rocket Bar, an American style six-seater trailer as you can enjoy the

That evening Saturday there's a summer garden party with live music and a BBQ as welcome hot time to catch what The Fishes has in offer.

Karen Nami

Current Members

Chance to help out at Upton House

Get involved in volunteering with the National Trust? Upton House is holding Donor Volunteer Day. Drop-in days where you can find out how you can get involved and how rewarding it is to help out.

What incentives volunteers to find out more about what volunteering is really like—and what different areas of the property to discover more about the wide range of roles you could be involved with.

different forms of volunteering, such as taking a class. YouTubers he cited used the schools as a station by applying for any token that caught your interest.

Upton has more than 280 volunteers including Anne Marie who volunteers as a rotating host and a housekeeper.

— just if it's go, you won't regret it, you'll meet new people, make new friends and live appreciated!"

All sorts of roles are available from helping out in the garden to being a tour guide or running our new cafe.

The drop-in days will take place on Wednesday 10 and Friday 12. Contact your local branch for more information.



PUZZLES

SUDOKU



WORDWHEEL

Use these 10 vowels to build as many words as you possibly can using the letters on either wheel. Words must use the letters on one wheel at a time. Letters may be used only once. Use vowels on one wheel, letters on the other wheel. There is at least one letter on each wheel to be used.



How many:

10 words, average; 10 words, good; 10 words, very good; 10 or more, excellent.

CLOCKWORD

The solution from 1 to 12 are all the letter words ending with the letter (in the center, among clockwise from the center) to the outer circle will spell out the name of a 12-hourly clock.



1. Probable disease 9. Fresh
2. Sewing thread 10. Used up
3. Endless 11. Day
4. Lined at 12. Run away to marry
5. Thaps 13. Left
6. Large number 14. One-day

NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Put the clues and letters in the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.



THE CLUES:

- 11 Across: gives a melody, gives a melody, gives a health worker
12 Across: gives a melody, gives a melody, gives a health worker

DOUBLE CROSSWORD

Cryptic Clues:

Across:

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CODEWORD

Choose a 10-letter word (across) and a 10-letter word (down) and use the letters provided. Fill in the letters in the grid using the letters provided. Fill in the letters in the grid using the letters provided. Fill in the letters in the grid using the letters provided.



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KAKURO

Fill each white square with the numbers 1 to 9.

Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left.

Each vertical block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square above it.

No number may be used more than once in any row or column.



SPLIT DECISION

Give one of the two letters in each shaded square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



SUDOKU



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ADVERTISEMENT

Simple steps homeowners can take now to protect their assets.

Head of April King Legal Paul King explains why some homeowners are doing too little, too late to protect their hard-earned assets.

Care Cost Free

"A lot of people are still unaware that if they need care in later life, their assets will be means-tested by the Local Authority to help pay for their care."

"The Local Authority will look to use the assets of a person until they get down to a lower limit of £16,200, when the Local Authority will take over the fees."

"For instance, my own grandfather sadly passed away recently at the age of 93. My grand-father had left many assets and left everything to me."

"When the need arose in the last six years of his life, because my grandfather had left everything to me, the house and all the contents was covered in the Local Authority's means test."

"Our clients tell us, 'We've worked hard all our lives, why should the Local Authority get it all?'"

"Just as he died, he had gone down to that lower limit of £16,200 and that's all his children inherited."

"There are many myths about the steps people can take to protect their assets from being taken like this."

"The main one is that a parent should simply sign their house over to the children now, and it won't be taken into account for means testing. That's just not true."

"Local Authorities will actually look to use your 'debt-free' property against you if it is an asset by giving private care fees, going back over your period of care."

"Homeowners people think if the gift is made seven years prior to the house is safe. This is not so as the seven-year rule only applies to Inheritance Tax and not Local Authority care."

"The solution is for couples to simply not leave everything to each other in the first place."

"What my grandfather could have done is leave his half of the house to me as his children, stating that they couldn't have it while he lived, but my grandmother's will said otherwise. We call these Property Trust Wills."

"If my grandfather had left his half of the house to me as the children, then when my grandmother subsequently received care in her last life she would only have been means tested on her own half of the house, but my grandfather's half would have been safe."

"Why should he have to contribute his half when he didn't receive any care?"

"The important factor in that couple need to act in advance. Once one party dies or loses mental capacity, though it is not for example, then they are no longer in a position to do the legal and financial steps of planning."

"It is therefore important for couples to act now even if they may not foresee care fees being an issue."

"Paul goes on to explain that most clients he sees are surprised to learn arrangements usually involve a Will and make the spouse next to him to take it, ahead of their own children? Protecting your half of the house in this way, he explains, means that your children's inheritance isn't when the spouse dies."

"What my grandmother inherited after the death of my grand-father the whole estate could have passed straight into the hands of the family," says Paul.

Limiting Power of Attorney

Paul explains how people often get confused thinking that, because they have made a Will, their executors can also deal with assets if there is illness, stroke or some other form of incapacity while they are still alive.

"Everyone should actually have two documents – a Will that deals with their estate on death, and a Limiting Power of Attorney that deals with their estate during their lifetime," he says.

"There are two types of Limiting Power of Attorney – one deals with finance, the other deals with health and welfare."

"In many ways it's similar to a passport, a document that's required now and then, which can be physically handed in to the attorneys should the need arise."

"It allows the attorneys, perhaps the children, to deal with the banks and pension companies etc should their parent become incapacitated, but also to deal with matters such as where the parent should be living and how they should receive care."

"Your attorneys, again perhaps your children, must legally act in your best interests at all times."

"You can choose a number of attorneys to act, either jointly or independently, and April King advises on the various options available."

"Couples are often surprised to discover that even joint bank accounts can be frozen until the bank sees sight of a Limiting Power of Attorney document."

"Having a Limiting Power of Attorney someone else, besides the children should ill health happen faster than the eye."

"It helps a family deal with bank accounts and so on during a parent's lifetime and comes on death."

"Crucially, you have to complete a Limiting Power of Attorney while you are still in good mental health."

"If someone becomes ill through age, a stroke or dementia, the option is lost and the family would have to apply for a Deputyship Order from the Court of Protection – a drawn out and expensive process."

"It is therefore a good idea for clients to plan ahead and create any future burden from the family."

"Once again, all adults should be thinking of this, particularly when there are children or a business involved."

"It's not just something to think about when you get older, that's the challenge for us."

"People think, 'I'm not ill, why do I need to make a Power of Attorney?' But they're missing the point. This is a document that has to be done in advance."



Paul King, Head of April King Legal

"The Limiting Power of Attorney is often what you do before you are in need of it."

"Once it's arranged, you don't have to worry if you don't develop some debilitating illness. A burden has been removed from the family of an already difficult time."

Beneficial Trust Wills

The majority of April King's clients have already made a Will. "My own Will" with other beneficiaries before approaching the firm. A Mirror Will is when a couple leave everything to each other on the first death, then to the children when the second partner dies. But modern family life means three types of Wills have a lot to choose from.

Explains Paul: "If I have a Mirror Will leaving everything in my will and the remainder or just into my after my death, then either the new husband or the Local Authority are likely to inherit most of my estate should my children be."

"Even if my children are named in my Mirror Will, it is by no means certain that they will inherit anything."

"Once again, this is because a court may decide that the Will my wife had previously made with me and make the new husband next-of-kin."

"The often comes as a big shock to my clients who had perhaps thought that all was in order and that the family bloodline would see my assets."

"The same is true for thinking that their children and/or grandchildren will see any benefit under a Mirror Will."

"If any of your children should be leaving everything to their husband or wife and that one on-line or daughter-in-law should then inherit, then your grandchildren would be the ones to lose out under the line of inheritance."

"Worse still, someone else's grandchildren would be in line to receive the benefit of all your years of hard work."

"You experienced that in my own family and I'm sure many people have had similar experiences on behalf of someone who has."

"Modern Trust Wills give greater protection to your children."

"These types of Wills not only give your children complete control and access to the inheritance they receive from you, they also grant added protection from the twists and turns of modern family life."

"The wedding is over with Wills states that any money left over in their lifetime should go to any children born of them – your grandchildren."

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Business

New MD sets an example with degree

Jonathan Walker, the new managing director of City Group plc, one of the largest accounting and business advisers in the world, is leading the company's policy of continuous learning by completing a two-year post-grad. MSc degree in taxation at Oxford University in the month of June.

Jonathan, who has 20 years' experience as a company director, has taken over the managing directorship from Malcolm Briggs, who became ill in 2006.

He said: "Our whole ethos is based on forward-thinking support and as one of the top leading practices in the country we encourage every member of staff to keep their qualifications. There is no excuse for personal leadership development courses, business experience as well as essential accounting."

Jonathan, already an Oxford University graduate, also holds an MBA from Oxford University and an MBA in leadership studies from Exeter University.

Whitley Stephens Ltd has offices in London, Exeter, Bath, Bristol and Wiltshire after successfully taking over and merging accounting practices to create a network of five regional offices providing the company with new opportunities for growth.

Jonathan led the opportunity for Whitley, who takes over responsibility for business development. "Our focus will be to continue to attract new talent, nurturing them through their professional development and encouraging their business development needs so that they stay with us."

"We are excited to begin our work to build a new delivery model for our consultancy. We want to continue to enhance our already excellent value to our clients as well as creating a great place for people to work."

Stagecoach drivers strike gold again to be the best

Over 100 Stagecoach bus drivers have beaten 100 Stagecoach drivers to win the Christopher Hall Memorial Award for a third consecutive year after employees demonstrated outstanding driving performance over the past year.

Christopher Hall, Stagecoach Executive Project Manager, unveiled the trophy to the 100 Stagecoach bus companies across the UK and was a representative and award recipient. Following his passing in 2004, the company paid tribute to Christopher with its awards scheme in his memory.

The GreenRoad system is installed on all Stagecoach vehicles and is a traffic light LID system that checks the driver's driving performance, recording speed, fuel and gear shift efficiency.

Every event, such as harsh braking or excessive speed is recorded and the driver produces a score. To achieve the award, drivers must have driven at least 100 hours and had a score of five or under throughout the year.

Stagecoach CEO of Stagecoach in Yorkshire drivers were awarded First Prize status and, of those given that status, only one driver, the Super Gold badge for consistently excellent work, the highest driving standard for four consecutive years.

Malcolm Sturt, Stagecoach in Yorkshire Managing Director, said: "This is a fantastic achievement for the team and I am delighted that our drivers' commitment to delivering safe, smooth and fuel efficient driving for our customers has been recognised again."

"It is an honour to be the best for a third consecutive year in a great achievement and I would personally



Representatives from Stagecoach in Yorkshire receiving the Christopher Hall Memorial Award, from left are Richard Wiles from GreenRoad, John Sturt, Mal Sturt, Phil Palmer, David Hogg, Tim Faller, Vic Day, Paul Green, John Hall, George Irvine and Bill Rennie.

best work."

Christopher Hall's father Alex was once again involved in presenting the awards. He added: "I am delighted to be presenting the awards to these drivers. It is a real testament to them that we are awarding the same success as last year."

"It is good to know that Christopher's hard work is being continued and his excellent work is being rewarded. The GreenRoad system is helping to deliver such high standards of driving

across Stagecoach."

Richard Hoggard, GreenRoad Vice President of Customer Business, said: "GreenRoad is delighted to be partnering with Stagecoach again to deliver the Christopher Hall Memorial Awards in 2007. Christopher Hall was an integral part of rolling out GreenRoad within Stagecoach and his creation of a culture of safer driving is now fully embedded in the Stagecoach business benefiting passengers and employees alike."

"Stagecoach has once again the highest

driving standards within GreenRoad's client portfolio. Congratulations to the winners. The Christopher Hall Memorial Award in 2007 is very high."

It was revealed earlier this year that Stagecoach bus employees again topped a global bus-driver poll for most reliable which measures how reliable a driver is. Stagecoach drivers across the UK were awarded First Class status under the programme managed by GreenRoad.

Witney-based company storms to victory in internet awards

An internet company in Witney has won a leading industry award. Some internet based in Witney have been awarded Best Small Business Award 2007 and Best Cloud Service 2007 at the 2007 annual UK Internet Industry Awards, hosted by the Internet Services Providers Association (ISPA).

Witney Internet was shortlisted for four categories – Best Business Customer Service, Security Award, Best Small and Best Cloud Service – having won the latter two awards in some of the most highly-regarded and prestigious of the industry awards.

For the first time, network, the judges were particularly impressed by Witney Internet's customer excellence, expertise and sustainability through offering carbon resources. They recognised the value the company has added to the industry with its innovative, free content distribution network policy is a modern version of the policy to the leading factors that was the first Cloud Ser-

vice award, which Witney Internet now retains for a second year running.

Simon Bland, Chairman of the Internet Industry Awards, said: "It is an excellent company up against some of the leading industry players, this is testament to our focus on innovation and genuine desire to offer the most competitive and flexible flexible solutions for our customers."

"We recognise the company's expertise in design and design is a key to success in the industry. This is what makes us different and we're proud to be different and we're proud to be different."

The 2007 Awards are a celebration of the diversity of the sector and provide an opportunity to reduce the impact of the industry's impact on the environment. The awards are presented to the most innovative, successful, and sustainable, high-profile companies.



The Internet Industry Awards ceremony was held at the Grosvenor Hotel in London on July 3.

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Successful retention programmes and lack of new talent, create pressure on skills gap within cyber security market

The results of Zinnov's Global Skills Gap survey demonstrate that the skills gap in the cyber security market remains a pressing issue.

Much has been made of the skills gap in recent years and candidates have moved roles regularly when gaining large pay increases when

they do. In the past 12 months, compensation has started to stress more in retaining the skilled employees they have.

As a result, 48% of Zinnov's Global Skills Gap candidates expect to receive an internal promotion in their next job, up from just 35% a year ago.

Also contributing to the ongoing market place, fewer candidates are actively looking for a new role. Just 38% of candidates said they were actively looking for a new role down from around 50% 12 months ago. There are now fewer candidates available with the necessary skills and three

years experience.

Recent graduates with quality education but limited experience find that they struggle to find roles with or producing results in the demanding sector. The lack of candidates in the junior level, has contributed to pay increases at this end of the market.

A candidate in cyber security with just three years experience can expect to earn £40,000 perhaps more if they have specialised in an area such as penetration testing.

The end of this market has seen the biggest pay increase in the past 18 months, up 5.5% on a year ago.



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Motors

Small family car ticks all the boxes

DS3 Prestige BlueHDi 120 S&S 6-speed manual

By Tony Yates

A few months back I tested the petrol version of the DS3 and I found it to be a bit of a bit weak car, so this month I'm testing the diesel engine, a relatively new powertrain that has been in the DS3.

What of course brings me into another debate about which is better – diesel or petrol. Well, we could speculate about that but let's get to the point in the car. First, sometimes it's not just a head which engine is better, sometimes it's just down to what you as the owner prefer to be under the bonnet.

Power and efficiency

The DS3 I had on test was powered by a 1600cc four-cylinder diesel engine with 110hp (81kW) and 230Nm of torque (170lb ft) and 6-speed manual. Fuel consumption seems to be around 50mpg (combined) which is quite good. The car is also quite quiet, and the engine is quite smooth.

On the road

The DS3 rules well and all the extra components have been set up to

The DS3 rules well and comes with a host of safety features



keep you firmly in control of the road ahead, while the suspension takes care of any bumps or dips. The car is also quite quiet, and the engine is quite smooth.

The DS3 has also been tested to give you a smooth and stable ride even when pushed to some of the more challenging roads. The car is also quite quiet, and the engine is quite smooth.

Interior and technology

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screen along with cruise control, 12.3-inch digital speedometer and 12.3-inch digital radio. The car is also quite quiet, and the engine is quite smooth.

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To sum up

The DS3 is a great car for the person looking for a small family car that ticks all the boxes. It is a petrol version of the car, but it is a great car for the person looking for a small family car that ticks all the boxes.

Make sure your journey doesn't end in tears

With summer holidays back in full swing and most motorists heading north to take in the sun and sea, it's time to think about the journey home. The journey home is often the most stressful part of the holiday, and it's important to make sure you have everything you need to make the journey as smooth as possible.

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James Brown at Johnsons of Oxford said: "We're holidaying in the south of France, and we're looking forward to the journey home. The journey home is often the most stressful part of the holiday, and it's important to make sure you have everything you need to make the journey as smooth as possible."

Preparing for a long journey can make the difference between a smooth and stress-free trip and one that is full of problems. From breakdowns to getting lost, there are many ways to make the journey home as smooth as possible.

Here are Johnsons of Oxford's top tips to ensure a stress-free journey home:

Be prepared: A long journey home can be a long one, and it's important to be prepared for anything that might happen. This includes having a map, a spare tire, and a first aid kit.

check that you are in the best condition for the road. This is important for the journey home, as it's often the most stressful part of the holiday.

Accessories: A range of car accessories can make the journey home as smooth as possible. This includes a spare tire, a first aid kit, and a map.

Media server: Keep your journey as smooth as possible by using a media server. This will allow you to listen to music and watch videos while you are on the road.



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Thrilling way for Saints to end with two-point victory

Matthew Brown Report

American Football

DUBLIN: Saints ended their season on a high with a thrilling 14-10 reply-kick home victory against the Glen Valley Eagles at Trinity Park.

The opening stages featured both defences breaking down the others. But it was the Saints who made the last-ditch and winning kick. They kicked through the goal for the opening score.

Saints' Paulen kicked the extra point before Glen Valley's 14-10 reply-kick. The Saints led 14-10 at the end of the first half. Mike Turner scored 14-10.

Charles' second-half kick and goal, strong running from Glen Valley and from Anthony, put the Saints close to their victory. Scoring a second goal from a yard out for the last-ditchers to finish the last.

Once again, Paulen made no mistake with his kick.

Glen Valley was missing goalposts in the third were made to get into the scoring distance before the end of the half.

The Saints made four points for the win by adding a quick score on goal to a second-half kick and goal. The Saints' second-half kick and goal were made to get into the scoring distance before the end of the half.

Another goal from Paulen put the Saints' second-half kick and goal.

In response, the Eagles kicked for a goal. The Saints' second-half kick and goal were made to get into the scoring distance before the end of the half.



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Ice Hockey

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Rugby League

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Golf

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New boss eager to get stuck in as United kick off campaign at Oldham

Clotet's Pep talk for U's: I want us to be united

George Walsh Reporter

PROF Clotet is ready and raring to lead his Oxford United side out for the first time after a watershed first season in charge.

The 51-year-old former League One manager will lead his Oxford United side out for the first time after a watershed first season in charge.

Around 1,000 United fans are expected to make the 20th mile road trip to Saturday – and Clotet, eager to get the season up and running, has laid out the type of team United fans can expect to encounter from this season.

He said: "I would like to create a team, a very solid team, that works

together and wins, drives and especially entertains."

"I would like to be a team that understands that we will get where we want to go and the tougher the situation gets, the better. The more united and together we have to be in the last."

"I see a group of players going through their last, but this club and we all have to push in the same direction." After the loss of former boss Michael Appleton's departure to Luton, Clotet has laid his team out to prepare for the new season, compared to the previous one.

Clotet was only appointed in July 1 but the season has been laid out and he has laid out his team and the season ahead. He said: "I would like to create a team, a very solid team, that works



his first match is charge. The 46-year-old said: "It's been a lot of work learning everything about the players, how the team plays and how the other teams play."

"It's been really hard to get used to. I have a feeling that everyone here wants to work on and do well. It's been very positive and exciting."

Analysing last season's success, to which the club finished eighth in League One and reached the final of the Championship Trophy under Appleton's guidance, Clotet is determined

to win the trophy and to win the first match.

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Waring, marked clearly with former boss Michael Appleton's style of football, Clotet is expecting from his players.

A club, possession-based and high pressing system in the league – but

the challenge on the new side to do that, however, is to win the first match.

Clotet is in the process of building a team that can play pretty football but can also learn along the way and do anything it takes to achieve goals in the game.

He said: "I want to win. I want to win 100 per cent of the game that is in front of me and whatever happens in that game – whatever result comes out – we are in winning from all the games in the game."

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